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With the new Northern Ireland peace compromise on the voting block for May 22, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams spoke in a rally Easter Sunday to encourage support for the pact. However, many Irish remain doubtful of the promises that the agreement entails. Read on, lads ...

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Peace!

In Northern Ireland that word was thought to be nonexistent, but after recent events it could become a reality. Read all about the historic deal struck in the 11th hour this past Friday and be the first on your block to share history in the making.

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**Don't Put All Your
Eggs in One
Basket**

The UCSB baseball team seemingly used up all of its hits Thursday when it scored 15 runs against UOP. On Friday, the Gauchos could manage only one run, falling to the Tigers 3-1.



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Buildings Judged As Quake-Safe

By IAN BARKER
Reporter

Despite a host of earthquake-resistance improvements suggested by county authorities, Isla Vista residents and property owners seem confident that their existing homes would survive "the big one."

The 1994 Santa Barbara County Uniform Building Code, an update of the 1991 code, initiated new seismic safety standards for residential buildings. According to Chief Building Inspector Nick Andrade, buildings constructed after the act are not required to meet the new regulations, though it is recommended.

"[The 1994 edition of the Uniform Building Code] contained numerous improvements from the '91 edition," he said. "It had a considerable difference in seismic regulations. When we adopted the '94 code they were more stringent. We have the situation in the county where existing buildings don't have to meet the '94 regulations."

Most of the housing in I.V., while not up to the regulations set forth in the 1994 code, is not in vi-



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Skating on Thin Air

A skater shows off his moves at SK8Sipuedes, a free city-run skatepark on the corner of Salsipuedes and Cota.

olation of the law, Andrade said.

"The existing housing stock in I.V. doesn't meet the regulations requirements, including increased values for seismic forces, which requires stronger design for building construction," he said. "As long as it remains in place and is not remodeled substantially it can remain in non-compliant status. They're legal, but non-complying."

Andrade explained that non-complying status is sufficient unless at least 75 percent of a building is replaced.

"The only time we could do anything is if it becomes dilapidated and is declared substandard," he said. "This has been the case with some buildings in I.V. because of the bluffs."

County programs to assist property owners in bringing their build-

ings up to code have been met with very little interest, Andrade said.

"Our seismic retrofitting program is strictly voluntary," he said. "Unfortunately, people seem to not think of earthquake safety unless you have an event. We've had the program for four years, and only had a couple dozen participants out of a whole bunch of property

See *SAFETY*, p.3

Pride Week Activities Aimed at Increasing Understanding

By NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

Gay and bisexual students will take center stage this week as the university hosts a myriad of events intended to banish stereotypes and promote tolerance.

Consisting of a series of workshops, lectures and performances, Pride Week is intended to increase awareness of gay issues both outside of and within the university, according to Queer Student Union Chair Cecilia Sapp, a junior film studies major.

"There's two main reasons why we do this — number one, to celebrate, and number two, to educate," she said. "This year we have a lot of workshops and lectures to educate our community ... We also have a lot of concerts and performance art where we can just be ourselves in a safe space

and not have to worry about anything."

According to Women's Center Director Deidre Acker, Pride Week activities will begin with a rally Monday in front of the UCen that will focus on increasing visibility.

"The kickoff rally, to start it all off, will begin at 11 [a.m.] in Storke Plaza," she said. "The goal is to heighten awareness of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues and to show pride and empowerment."

Sapp explained some of the activities planned for the rally. "We're going to have some music playing and we're going to be passing out free rainbow sherbet, ribbons, pamphlets and stuff like that," she said.

One of the Pride Week workshops will address same-sex relationship violence and will be hosted by Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Carol Mosely on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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Sexual Harassment Program Gains New Leader, Website

By LORI HARRIS
Staff Writer

A new sexual harassment official has been hired by the university to take the helm of outreach programs that educate and inform the campus community about gender issues.

Judith Guillermo-Newton was hired during Winter Quarter as the sexual harassment education coordinator for the Women's Center and believes that many people have a distorted view of this social issue.

"A lot of people are talking about sexual harassment ... about the stuff that's happening in the national news. A lot of people are misinformed about the issues, so we wanted to create a place where people could talk about the issues," she said.

Women's Center Director Deidre L. Acker explained that the position had been performed by a variety of substitutes for a year until Guillermo-Newton was hired permanently.

"We opened it up to the whole state for recruiting; we looked at

people that had done educational programs in the past and had a background on sexual harassment issues," Acker said.

According to Guillermo-Newton, the center is attempting to directly address and involve the students. She explained that a website has been created so that information could be more accessible.

"What I would like to do is get more people aware of our website ... [and] talk to student groups. Since I've started I've been a guest lecturer in a couple of classrooms," she said.

One website was created specifically to encourage open discussion about sexual harassment, according to Guillermo-Newton.

"People are talking about Bill [Clinton] and McKinney in the

army, but they are not talking about the sexual harassment issues. So that's the idea of the Web page, [and] this website is a link from our sexual harassment website," she said.

Many students who might benefit from the sexual harassment outreach program may be unaware of its availability, according to junior law and society major Ellen Chanta.

"I don't think a lot of people know about [the sexual harassment awareness programs]. I don't think they know that there is help available," Chanta said.

To access the sexual harassment website, enter the chat area at <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/women/sc/center/harass.htm>.



Top of the News

Sinn Fein Leader Urges Support for Deal



CARRICKMORE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to thousands of IRA supporters Sunday to accept Northern Ireland's peace compromise.

Adams' party, an ally of the Irish Republican Army, held commemorations in both parts of Ireland honoring the executed commanders of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule in Dublin.

Sinn Fein's support is key to the success of the historic peace settlement reached Friday among negotiators from eight parties in the British-ruled province.

In his first public engagement since the agreement, Adams traveled to one of the north's hotbeds of IRA support, the village of Carrickmore, where a British army helicopter hovered

overhead.

A half-dozen bands of young people marched through the village wearing black berets and Easter lilies, playing traditional anti-

“Sure that's better than nothing, [but] the other side must know we're just going to keep pushing for more.”

— Sean Teague
construction worker

British tunes on fife, and chanting “I! I! I-R-A!”

In a half-hour speech, Adams said his negotiators had gotten all they could, and that in the talks' final hours Prime Minister Tony Blair had pushed the Ulster Unionist Party — which represents much of the north's pro-British Protestant majority — “much farther than the UUP wanted to go.”

The deal will create a new Northern Ireland Assembly and establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland — but it still keeps the north firmly tied to Britain.

When asked what they thought of Friday's accord,

army and police barracks on the edge of Carrickmore and the old bullet holes that speckle its high protective walls of corrugated iron.

“I'd say them holes won't be the last,” he said, suggesting that the IRA's July 1997 truce wouldn't last.

In the agreement, the British government pledged to reduce “the numbers and role of the armed forces deployed in Northern Ireland to levels compatible with a peaceful society.”

“Getting the prisoners home would be the main good thing I see” in the accord, said Sean Teague, a construction worker from the village of Greencastle, referring to the promise to free imprisoned IRA and pro-British Protestant militants within two years if their cease-fires hold. “Sure that's better than nothing,” he said, but “the other side must know we're just going to keep pushing for more.”

Mexican Officials Arrest 12 Foreigners in Chiapas



SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Authorities escorted 12 foreigners — including three Americans — to Mexico City on Sunday, a day after they were arrested in a raid on a southern Mexican town sympathetic to area rebels.

At the airport in the Chiapas state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez, police transporting the prisoners used the butts of their rifles to beat two news photographers taking pictures of the departure.

Associated Press photographer Pascual Gorris Marcos, 27, of Spain, suffered a gash to the head, and Agence France Presse photographer Oriana Gonzalez Elicabe, 25, of Argentina, was bruised.

Dario Chacon Montejo, watch commander on duty at the Chiapas State Public Security Police in the state capital, said he had no information about the airport incident, but would investigate.

The foreigners were arrested Saturday when 750 Mexican

police and soldiers raided Taniperlas, near the Guatemalan border and about 100 miles east of San Cristobal del Las Casas. Initial reports said 11 were arrested, but immigration authorities later said it was 12.

It was not clear whether the foreigners would be deported. They included three American men, three Spaniards, two Canadians, two Belgians and a German. The nationality of the 12th was not available.

A statement issued Saturday night by the Interior Secretariat, which oversees immigration and other matters of internal security, said it was investigating the foreigners' status in Mexico and “will act in strict accordance to the law and with full respect of human rights.”

Immigration officials in Chiapas broadly interpret a constitutional ban on foreign interference in politics and have deported foreigners for attending rebel-sponsored events or otherwise participating in Mexican politics.

Eight Mexican citizens also were arrested Saturday and numerous Indian villagers were evicted from buildings in Taniperlas, where leftist Zapatista rebels had set up a parallel town council Friday.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **BEIJING (AP)** — North Korea's meager harvest from a third year of drought has run out, forcing its people to rely on foreign donations and to scavenge for roots and edible plants, a U.N. agency said Sunday.

It could be years before North Korea can reform its centrally planned agriculture and feed its 24 million people, said Catherine Bertini, executive director of the World Food Program.

“Food aid must continue until they have a considerably better harvest and agricultural production,” Bertini said after returning from a four-day visit to North Korea.

North Korea also ran out of grain last spring, leaving it dependent on donations, foreign purchases and scavenged seaweed, grass and other materials.

Flooding and drought have combined with years of communist mismanagement and the loss of Soviet bloc aid to push one of the last communist countries to the brink of widespread famine.

According to Chinese media, the autumn harvest produced only 60 percent of the minimum amount of grain needed to feed the country.

• **PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)** — About 6,000 ethnic Albanians marched down the main street of Kosovo's capital Sunday in another peaceful demonstration against the Serb regime.

The half-hour protest walk — the third in as many days in the restive southern province of Serbia — passed without incident, with only traffic police standing by.

The protesters, mainly young people, walked in silence, not carrying any banners or flashing victory signs with their fingers as in the past.

The ethnic Albanians' Kosovo Information Center in Pristina said demonstrations were also held in the towns of Vucitrn, Djeneral Jankovic, Stimlje and Kacanik.

The center also said the daily walks will continue “as long as Kosovo is held in prison.” Serbia has ruled Kosovo with a huge military and police presence since abolishing its autonomy in 1989.

• **TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — After days of mounting tension, Iranian President Mohammad Khatami and his hard-line opponents have sought to settle their dispute over the arrest of Tehran's mayor on corruption charges, newspapers reported Sunday.

The move came as students called for a demonstration Tuesday at Tehran University in support of Mayor Gholamhossein Karbaschi, a symbol of Iran's reformers who was detained a week ago and awaits a trial that may begin later this month.

The students declared the protest a show of support for Karbaschi and the president, whose government has continued to recognize the mayor and has said it would help him run the city of 8 million from behind bars.

“More than ever before, President Khatami needs people's support,” the student group, Unity Consolidation Bureau, said in a statement published Sunday by the Salam newspaper.

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Weather

Hi, my name is Ralphie Emmers and I'm writing this box for the Weatherperson today because s/he accidentally ate some fake green Easter grass and too many Peeps over the last few days and became kinda sick and puked on my mom. So since s/he (s/he told me not to tell if I have a wee-wee or not) felt kinda bad, s/he said I could write this column.

I heard you guys are in the the third trimester of school and it's almost time for progress reports to come out. I hid mine when it came in the mail last week so my mom wouldn't see I'm only doing satisfactory in social studies. OK, stay cool! BYE-BYE!

SAFETY

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owners."

According to property owner Ron Wolfe, all of the 300-plus buildings in I.V. managed by his company, Ron Wolfe and Associates, are completely legal.

"I don't know of any [earthquake] code in I.V. Whatever codes exist, we do meet," he said. "I know that older buildings made of brick have to be retrofitted. Most everything in I.V. is frame and stucco, which is very good in earthquakes."

Sky View, La Loma and Abrego apartment complexes manager Chuck Eckert said that although he is not familiar with the 1994 code changes, he maintains that his buildings are reasonably safe.

"We start with the assumption that since they were properly built and reasonably maintained that they are reasonably safe," he said. "The question has to do with reasonable mitigation of risks. Nothing's 100 percent."

Eckert explained that it is in the best interest of property owners and tenants to keep buildings earthquake-safe.

"Since earthquake insurance is expensive, it's not very common," he said. "All of the loss of earthquake damage is absorbed by the owners. Owners don't want that. Owners have it in their own self-interest to resist earthquake damage."

According to geological sciences Professor Arthur G. Sylvester, I.V. faces a moderate earthquake risk because of its geographical location.

"Its hazard is probably moderate," he said. "[The risk of] living right near a fault is high and [the risk of] living on bedrock is low."

Sylvester said that the last major quake to hit the area, a 5.7 on the Richter scale in 1978, did mostly superficial damage.

"Primarily the effects were things on the interior of things on campus. Things falling in buildings, air conditioning units falling, broken windows in the Chancellor's house, in some places ceiling tiles in lecture halls. There were cracks in some buildings," he said. "That was a 5.7, not too big, but if it's right underneath you, it can do damage. I don't remember any substantial damage in I.V."

The amount of damage done by an earthquake can vary greatly based on a variety of factors, according to Sylvester.

"It depends where, how big, what time of day, and what time of year it hits," he said. "Now, the damage would be enormous because of landslides because of water in the ground."

Freshman communications major Kim-Chi Dao said that she is scared that an earthquake might strike.

"I'm terrified. I'm from up North and I remember the San Francisco earthquake [of 1989]," she said. "I'm afraid to drive over bridges now."

Undeclared sophomore Dave Burton said that he accepts the possibility of a large earthquake as part of being a resident of Southern California.

"Experiencing 'the big one' is always a risk, living in Southern California," he said. "But I don't lose sleep over it."

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World News Perspectives

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Northern Ireland

Parties Agree to Peace in N. Ireland

By T. R. Reid
The Washington Post

BELFAST, April 10 – After 21 months of talks and one final marathon 32-hour session, Northern Ireland's political leaders reached a historic agreement here today on a new form of government for the embattled province, holding out the promise of a lasting peace among sectarian groups that have waged terrorist warfare for nearly 30 years.

The settlement plan would restore self-rule to Northern Ireland for the first time in 26 years and create new institutions designed to give minority Catholics a greater voice while meeting Protestant demands that the province remain a part of Britain.

The plan will be presented May 22 to voters in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair and his Irish counterpart, Bertie Ahern – so tired and so happy at the end of the all-night negotiating session that they didn't seem to notice the hail-storm pelting their final triumphant handshake – had been on hand since Wednesday to keep wavering parties in the room.

"In the past few days, the irresistible force – the political will – has met the immovable object – the legacy of the past – and we have moved it," Blair declared.

The outcome of the tortuous talks, which often bogged down on the tiniest of details, was uncertain until the end as the players kept negotiating past a midnight Thursday deadline, through the night and into the morning. A last-minute key participant was President Clinton, who, at Blair's request, placed calls to various political leaders through the pre-dawn hours today to encourage them to press on toward agreement.

The accord held out the prospect of ending one of Europe's longest and most intractable conflicts. More than 3,200 people



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have been killed in the sectarian struggle since 1969. On one side are the "unionists" – primarily Protestants – who want Northern Ireland to retain its political tie to Britain. On the other are "nationalists" – mainly Catholic – who want to unite with the Republic to the south in a single Irish nation.

Weary from lack of sleep but euphoric at what they had accomplished, several of the participants in the negotiations said it was no accident that the deal came on Good Friday. Indeed, the agreement came on very holy days for both Christians and Jews, Good Friday and Passover.

"There's a symbolism about Easter, and every Irishman knows that," said Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party and a delegate at the talks. "The old Northern Ireland has died, and now, on Easter weekend, it is ready to rise again."

World Reacts to Historic Deal

By Helen Rumbelow
The London Times

WORLD leaders expressed their delight at Friday's accord, paying tribute to the patience and determination of the negotiators. President Mandela of South Africa was the first to offer his congratulations.

"This historic breakthrough has once again demonstrated the value of negotiation and consultation rather than confrontation and upheaval," he said. Republican and Unionist negotiators have travelled to South Africa during the past two years to learn from President Mandela, who won a Nobel Peace Prize with President F.W. de Klerk for leadership of fraught negotiations to bring democracy to their country.

Commending "the leadership of the people of Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom for their bold and unstinting efforts to bring peace and stability to the area," he warned that they could not afford to relax their vigilance now. "Their leadership will continue to be of crucial importance in the weeks and months ahead." In the meantime, he said, South Africa's "thoughts and prayers" were with the people of Northern Ireland.

President Chirac of France said that the peace deal served as a model of hope to the rest of the world: "This is a historic step that should put an end to the cycle of violence that has struck Ulster for so long. This accord should serve as a model for the international community. It shows that hopes for peace and reason always win over violence."

The European Commission promised to back the peace deal with funds. A joint declaration from Jacques Santer, the Commission President, and Monica Wulf-Mathies, Commissioner for Regional Policy, said: "The Commission welcomes the peace settlement reached in Northern Ireland today and pays tribute to the persistence and determination of all the negotiators involved. The settlement shows that the will of the people for peace and co-operation is stronger than the divide."

Key Points of the Northern Ireland Peace Accord

from *The London Times*

ASSEMBLY:

* 108-member assembly to be elected in June

* 18 parliamentary constituencies to elect six members each

* assembly to elect first minister and deputy minister. Likely to be David Trimble and John Hume

* 10 ministers to run government departments such as education and agriculture. Sinn Fein could have at least one minister

* guarantees to ensure that nationalists will be given an equal say in assembly. Effectively, any measure will have to attract the support of a majority of Nationalists and Unionists before it can be passed

* assembly will be run by a chair and a deputy chair. Will also elect chairs and deputy chairs of committees to oversee government departments that currently run the Province

* assembly to have power to pass primary legislation for NI in devolved areas

NORTH-SOUTH COUNCIL:

* assembly must establish North-South ministerial council within a year

* in transitional period, members of assembly and Irish Government to draw up 12 subject areas by October 31 "where co-operation and implementation for mutual benefit will take place"

* implementation bodies will ensure council's decisions are introduced

* ministers from assembly and from Dublin Parliament to meet on new North-South ministerial council

* will meet twice a year in Plenary. North to be represented by first minister and deputy, Irish Government represented

by Taoiseach

* will also meet to discuss specific areas of co-operation. Relevant ministers will attend

* decisions can be reached only by agreement between both sides

* agendas to be settled by prior agreement

* council to "use best endeavours to reach agreement on the adoption of common policies in areas where there is mutual cross-border and all-island benefit"

* council to co-operate on specific areas such as agriculture, education, transport and environment

BRITISH-IRISH COUNCIL:

* new body to be established with members from the British and Irish Governments, Northern Ireland assembly, Scottish parliament, Welsh assem-

bly and representatives of Isle of Man and Channel Islands

* council will meet at summit level twice a year and in "specific formats" on a regular basis

* two governments to provide secretariat for council

* body will operate on basis of consensus and will discuss "matters of mutual interest," such as transport links, agriculture, environmental, cultural and health issues.

BRITISH-IRISH CONFERENCE:

* Anglo-Irish agreement of 1985 to be replaced by new British-Irish agreement

* conference will oversee assembly and North-South council

* Prime Minister and Taoiseach to meet "as required" at summit level

* ministers from North will be invited to attend meetings

* conference will "have no power to override the democratic arrangements set up by this agreement"

AMENDMENT OF IRISH CONSTITUTION:

* new Article 2 will say that everyone born on island of Ireland is entitled to be "part of the Irish nation"

* new Article 3 says: "It is the firm will of the Irish nation, in harmony and friendship, to unite all the people who share the territory of the island of Ireland ... [but] recognizing that a united Ireland shall be brought about only by peaceful means with the consent of a majority of the people ... in both jurisdictions"

* Britain's Government of Ireland Act (1920) to be repealed

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"I am very happy for the people in Northern Ireland who I believe will now have the opportunity to build a peaceful future for themselves."

Mo Mowlam

"I think this will be the end of mainstream violence ... their future [his grandchildren] will be a hell of a lot brighter than my life was."

Gusty Spence, former UVF murderer

"The settlement shows that the will of the people for peace and co-operation is stronger than the divide."

Jacques Santer

"A pint of Guinness, or a large whiskey, or maybe two."

Seamus Mallon, SDLP deputy leader when asked how he proposed to celebrate.

"It means those who seek to kill and maim will be sidelined."

David Andrews, Irish

Source: *The London Times*

WEEK

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"One of the points of this workshop is to make people aware that [violence] is a reality in homosexual as well as heterosexual relationships," she said. "The other purpose is to discuss how both communities can respond to the fact that this is a problem and both educate and offer services."

Other events for the week include comedy performances, movies and a drag show. Pride Week will end, consistent with tradition, with a same-sex marriage in Storke Plaza, according to Sapp.

"The marriage ceremony just consists of a number of people who are either members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual communities or allies who come down and celebrate. They go through the motions of an actual wedding ceremony," she

said. "We'll also have members of our organization talking about basically what it's all about and how we're basically just like everybody else and [that] we should have the right to marry because there's nothing wrong with love. We're not hurting anybody."

This year a reverend will give the marriage vows, according to Sapp.

"Last year there was a table at the top of the stairs — one of the really religious groups on campus — that had a big sign that said 'What does God say about marriage?' That's why this year we're having a reverend performing the ceremonies, so that people realize that not every religion thinks we're going to go to hell," she said. "Hopefully having a reverend perform the ceremonies will make a good statement."

A list of the week's events are available at the Women's Center.

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Support Native American Self-Reliance

Tribal Gaming Industry Provides Jobs, Avoids Welfare for Thousands of A

HENRY SARRIA

Politics never cease to amaze me, yet at the same time don't seem to surprise me much. With this said, I'm going to take a chance at sounding like a cynic by declaring that common sense has died in politics, so bring on the casket and the hearse because the corpse is cold, rotting and awaiting burial.

As a prime example of what's just been said I will use the current plight of the Native American tribes and the threat on their ability to create self-reliance for themselves.

You always hear this politician or that politician talking about how we need to reduce welfare, educate the next gen-

"If the gaming industry is severely restricted by political forces in the state or federal government, it's a many-pronged hypocrisy that will be committed by politicians."

eration, create more jobs, basically put our house in order under a doctrine of self-reliance because Uncle Sam can't do it all. Add to this all the talk you hear about "less government" and you pretty much get the picture.

You hear it from everywhere and if you look at Native American tribal lands you can see that their freedom to operate casinos has created the self-reliance that is often talked about among many politicians on either side of the aisle.

The creation of the gaming industry on tribal lands has, in effect, reduced the need for welfare since jobs have been created and surplus money from these operations goes back into the community to create a better way of life for its inhabitants. So if this system is working so well on an overall basis, then why do some politicians want to restrict the gaming industry on sovereign tribal lands? I really wonder.

I'm not about to launch into a diatribe about how the "white man" stole these lands from the natives because, while it's true, it has been used too many times, even to the point of exhaustion. However, I do sympathize since my ancestors (Ciboney tribe from Cuba) underwent the same plight as their brethren north of the Caribbean islands, but at the hands of the Spaniards who were much more cruel in their methods of conquest than the English, Dutch or the French were.

Instead, I'll just point out that little fact about self-reliance provided by profits from the gaming industry and the sovereignty of protected tribal lands.

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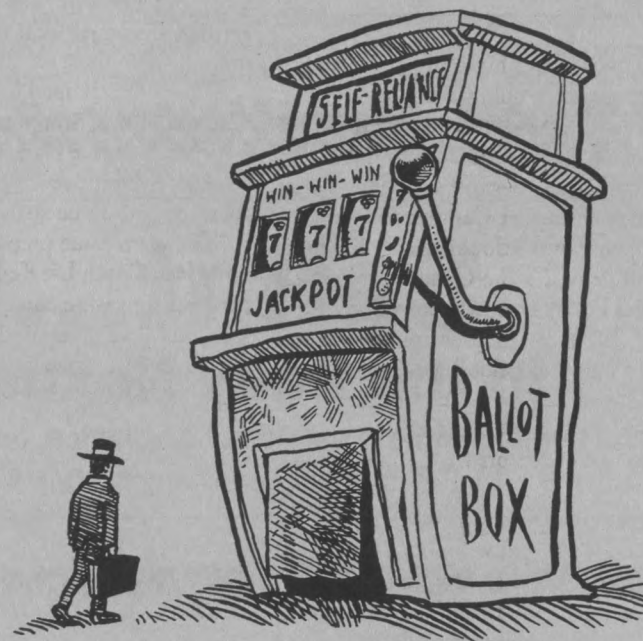
Self-reliance would be replaced by a dependence on the government in the forms of welfare as well as other social services since jobs would be lost and more legislation would need to be passed that takes money and resources that could be used in better ways. All this amounts to is a contradiction

of what politicians preach since the tenets of fiscal conservatism and less government will be violated by the same who claim to defend them.

Finally, isn't it enough what has been done to Native Americans already? How much more can they be lied to, cheated out of and robbed of what they have left?

This is an opportunity to do many things in a single motion and this motion is: self-reliance initiated by Californians for Indian Self-Determination.

It's a very simple issue with vast ramifications for those who need it, but maybe this is what politicians lie, although they won't admit it.



History has created the condition that Native Americans are currently in and for once, they now have the chance to create their destiny and future through maintaining the gaming industry on their tribal lands.

True, the old ways are gone, but the new ways give vitality to the tribal lands and their Native American inhabitants.

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The government shouldn't have the right to restrict a legitimate attempt at making the future brighter than before, especially on the grounds of hypocrisy.

So now is the chance we've been waiting for to let these forces know that enough is enough. The issue of gaming on tribal lands has the opportunity to be in the hands of the voters of the great State of California.

My position is to support this initiative of tribal self-reliance, not to right an old wrong, but rather to prevent a future wrong, and I encourage all of you to support it as well.

California has always been about self-reliance, and with this upcoming initiative to stay in the pole position on the issue of self-reliance to govern themselves.

It's sad that it has to wind up in the hands of politicians since Native Americans should be able to take care of themselves, but here it is.

So I urge you, as Californians, to support this initiative for tribal land self-reliance.

It's too late to change the past, but it's never too late to do better for Native Americans by supporting this initiative and at the same time giving them the middle-finger salute they so often deserve.

Remember that the issue here is self-reliance, not gaming casinos on land that has belonged to Native Americans long before it was anyone else's land.

In the long run, everybody (except politicians) will win with this initiative and it's not too late to revive common sense. It can be nice.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of California and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

Campus Group Addresses Bicyclists' Concerns

Bicycle Coalition at UCSB Seeks To Improve On-Campus Bike Facilities

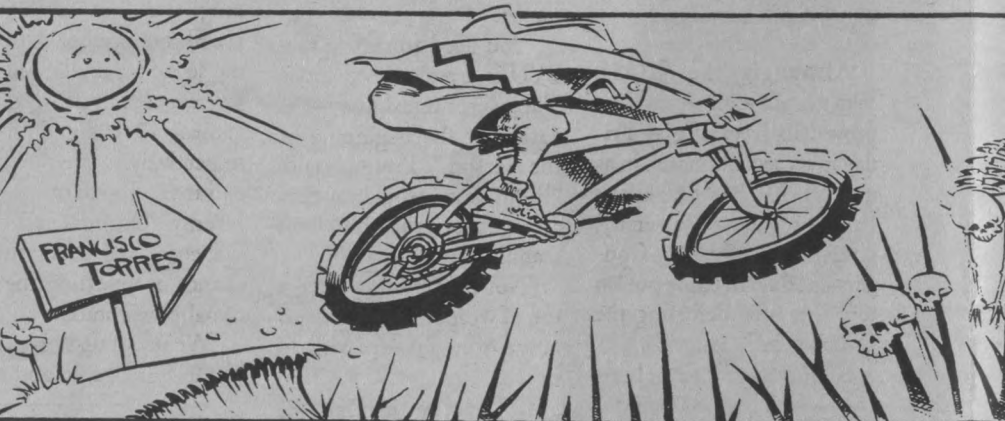
MICHAEL JABBARA

Hey fellow students! Are you aware of the sorry state of the bike facilities on campus? And are you aware that there is a group on campus who intends to do something about it? If not, let me educate you.

"The administration has shown that it's willing to help out — so let's do our part ... You'll be voting for an improved campus."

The Bicycle Coalition at UCSB is a group of faculty, students and staff of which I am proud to be the press secretary. If you're interested in joining us, come to our next meeting April 15 in the UCen. If you just want to know what we're trying to improve, read on.

The bikepath that runs by the library, just before it turns off to go to Broida Hall, has several large potholes. The pavement of the circle by the bus loop near the A.S. Bike Shop is severely deteriorated. Someone could skid on the gravel patches and hurt themselves. There are potholes to dodge there as well. The bikepath running by Cheadle Hall has a rut in it that is bad for the rims of bicycles if you hit it too fast. And the bikepath that goes out to FT is very rough and has



some potholes and low areas where water collects. Smooth pavement would be great. I have been in four crashes. The first one, on the bikepath to FT, tore up my hand so badly I needed stitches. The others were on smooth concrete or mud, so I got off without any injury. Smooth pavement would make a huge difference.

But the surface of the bikepaths is not the only problem. Many of the bikepaths are simply too narrow. The bikepaths were laid down during the late '60s/early '70s, when there were less bikes around. Now there are 14,000 bikes, and the paths have not been widened. This creates terrible congestion during the "rush hours" that happen about 10 minutes before and after a block of classes. Some people like to ride in

big groups, and they ride very slowly, blocking the way to each other. That's nice — except for those who have to avoid them with too much traffic on the path. Not everyone rides slowly. Not only that, but there aren't enough bikepaths. The area near the plaza. I think that some of it could be used to provide a bikepath that would link up the paths from Davidson Library to UCen.

Another problem is the unsafe pedestrian crossings (like the one on the bikepath near the library) that have islands in the middle of the bikepaths. Bicyclists can get across one side, check to see if they can cross again. Yet as I write this, I

Self-Reliance of Americans

o many wonderful things in one is: signing the petition circadian Self-Reliance. With vast results that benefit those is where the problem with the they won't admit it.

The Reader's Voice

SUPPORT THE ASPB FEE INITIATIVE!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing because I would like to show support for the A.S. Program Board (ASPB) and the initiative on the A.S. election ballot to increase the ASPB lock-in fee. I have attended many of the quality events that ASPB has presented this year. I got to see

"The truth is that ASPB has not received a lock-in fee increase in 15 years. They have been working with the same overall budget through all the inflation of the '80s and '90s ..."

Adam Sandler and Henry Rollins in Campbell Hall, I was at the Save Ferris and Everclear concerts in the Hub, and I have seen many of the movies in Isla Vista Theater that ASPB shows most Tuesday nights. I know two of the 14 students on staff at ASPB and have seen how hard they have worked this year to get good concerts and programs for UCSB.

The truth is that ASPB has not received a lock-in fee increase in 15 years. They have been working with the same overall budget through all the inflation of the '80s and '90s and sometimes can't afford to do great concerts that come through the SB area. Bands cost more money these days, minimum wage keeps going up, and venues increase their costs almost every year.

I know the benefits of ASPB. I have been to Extravaganza the last three years to see bands like Sublime, Ben Harper, NOFX and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy... for FREE! I know that a \$13 ticket for Everclear or a \$14 ticket for Adam Sandler is a better deal than I will find anywhere (usually it costs at least 20 bucks to see a band half as big in L.A.). I also know that films like "Contact," "Face/Off," and "Air Force One" are a deal for only \$3. I relax in the Hub for free acoustic concerts almost every Wednesday. In order for them to keep providing us with great deals on events we have to support them by voting YES.

Support ASPB by giving them a 70

cent increase (about the price of a can of soda these days) so they can keep bringing cool shows to our campus. Did you know they also help out many other student groups with financial sponsorships? If you are in a group that has benefited from ASPB's help this year then you should definitely know to support this measure.

We can also choose to give ASPB a \$1.20 (can of soda and a cookie) increase that will make ASPB able to program more free events, more Hub concerts, and possibly even bigger concerts in the Events Center. Entertainment on campus is important because it gives us something more for our tuition money than late-night cram sessions and hellish papers.

Oh yeah ... and they're nice people too! You don't believe me? Swing by UCen Room 1519 to find out for yourself.

DEBOLINA DUTTA

DON'T CONFUSE CULTURISM, RACISM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm fed up with people who incorrectly use the word "racist."

Just as children resort to name-calling on the playground to gain attention for their little spats, allegedly grown-up UCSB students ignorantly

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misuse the word "racist" in hopes of attaining victim status.

Unfortunately, the word "racism" is too often confused with "culturism."

To illustrate the difference, although I have enjoyed traveling in Mexico, I don't particularly like the Mexican culture for logical reasons — high birth rate, corruption, lack of individual rights, garbage everywhere

and general chaos in the cities. Does that make me a racist? No. A culturist? Yes. Anything wrong with that? No.

Recent comments by an I.V. Foot Patrol employee about Vietnamese and Hmong were comments about a culture, not a race (*Daily Nexus*, "Number of Dogs Present in Classes Declining This Year," March 4). Racist comments are generalizations about a race. If Halliburton had said "all Vietnamese and Hmong eat canines," that might be a racist comment. However, Halliburton merely attributed some of the reduction in the I.V. dog population in the '70s to some of the Southeast Asian immigrant population.

Those offended by Halliburton's comments demonstrate either ignorance or denial of culture. In China, my relatives have eaten dog meat. And, yes, this happens in Southeast Asia. So what? It's a cultural thing. Americans eat cows.

Halliburton was merely stating what she believed to be factual. You might try to label her as a "culturist," but to call her a racist is, in fact, judgmental (or racist) on your part — you decided to call her a racist *only after you confirmed that her skin was white*. Suppose she were Vietnamese, what would you call her? Probably not a racist. Aha! You're busted! Your opinions of people are based on race!

Those who incorrectly allege racism should be sued for libel and slander. Imagine how threatened and harassed Halliburton felt when a UCSB lynch mob demanded her appearance before them for a public flogging! Unfortunately, she apologized.

Ironically, these people are the same bunglers who stroke each other so much about "tolerance." Clearly, the recent uproar demonstrates the opposite of tolerance. True tolerance includes respecting the right of others to air their opinions, even if you disagree or find them offensive.

How about calling the tolerance movement the hypocrite movement?

KEVIN CHEN

STUDENTS NEED THE UCEN INITIATIVE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Spring Elections are quickly approaching, I feel that students must educate themselves on the importance of voting. You might feel that your vote is insignificant and does not make a difference, but you are wrong. By voting you are voicing your opinion and

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standing up for your political rights. You are choosing to play a very important role in ensuring that our elected officers and policies stand for what the students of UCSB want and need.

What the students need is better technology — which involves the availability of Internet access to all students throughout the campus. What the students need is a late-night study area where they can meet with groups to study and go over class projects. What the students need is the continuance of student jobs to help pay for our valued education. What the students need is for the UCen fee referendum to pass this election!

The UCen fee referendum will be voted on by the students this April 21 and 22. It asks that students support a \$9 per quarter fee increase that will go directly to the cost of maintaining and improving the University Center. If the measure does not pass, students will lose a great deal of services that the UCen supplies. The UCen hours will have to be cut drastically, many student jobs will be eliminated, student groups will no longer be allowed to meet in the conference rooms for free, and improvements such as an increase in computer Net stations and longer building and food service hours will not be possible.

Utilize your political power and vote for the UCen on April 12 and 22. The school is depending on you!

Laurie Cantrell

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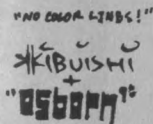
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would use these islands if they were installed. A lot of pedest- rians just go walking across without looking. Some pedest- rians choose to walk on the bikepath instead of using the first-class sidewalks that the university has provided for them. This is extremely annoying for bikers — we cannot stop on a dime, especially if the ground is wet: basic inertia.

Another problem is enforcement. The CSOs only do one thing: they yell "Walk your bike!" Instead of having them do that ad nauseum, let's have them expand their horizons a little. 1) Target people who ride on the wrong side of the bikepaths. Where do they think they are anyway — Britain? And 2) have the CSOs nail pedestrians who don't cross at marked crossings and who walk on the bikepaths. That way, the CSOs will actually be earning their pay.

The Bicycle Coalition is not trying to denounce the administration of UCSB. Recently, they fixed the bike underpass by SAASB, which was really badly damaged. Now the surface there is very smooth, and there are fresh markings. This is commendable. But why not fix the rest of it? It won't cost that much. The Associated Students have put a measure on the student election ballot to raise lock-in fees by 75 cents. That's not very much from each individual — but the combined revenue will be more than enough to improve the bike facilities here on campus.

This measure has been endorsed by the Graduate Students' Association. It didn't make it onto the UCSB voter guide because of a screw-up ... but it's there anyway. The administration has shown that it's willing to help out — so let's do our part. Get out there and vote for it when elections come around! You'll be voting for an improved campus.

Michael Jabbar is press secretary for the Bike Coalition at UCSB and is an undeclared freshman.

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MONDAY, APRIL 13 12:00PM UCEN STATE ST. RM.

JEFFREY B. RUSSELL

Professor Emeritus of History, UC Santa Barbara



Dr. Russell has authored 17 books, including a 5-volume history of the concept of the devil in the history of Christianity. His recent works include *Inventing the Flat Earth* and *A History of Heaven: the Singing Silence*. In 1991, he was awarded the annual Faculty Research Lectureship, the highest honor bestowed upon UCSB faculty members by their peers.

If Jesus Christ did not suffer death for humanity and then rise from the dead in his true, physical body, Christianity is pointless. Dr. Russell will discuss the historical evidence for the historical event of the Resurrection, raise some historical and philosophical objections, and show how these objections can be answered. He will also show the circularity of the traditional reductionist reasoning against the Resurrection.

"If there is no resurrection of the dead, then not even Christ has been raised. And if Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith. More than that, we are then found to be false witnesses about God, for we have testified about God that he raised Christ from the dead. But he did not raise him if in fact the dead are not raised. For if the dead are not raised, then Christ has not been raised either. And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins. Then those also who have fallen asleep in Christ are lost. If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than all men. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep."

1 Corinthians 15: 13-20

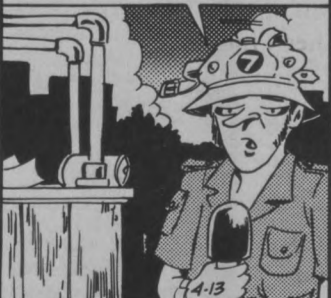
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On Campus This Week

What's in It for Me?

Marketing Your Leadership Experiences

Wednesday, April 15, 1998 • 5 - 6:00 pm
Office of Student Life Conference Room

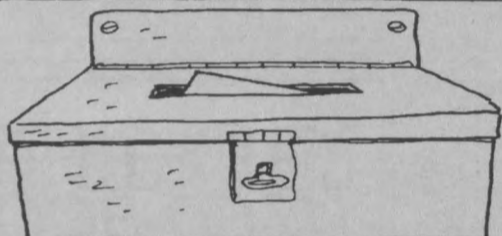
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Nominate Student Leaders and Groups

Activities Awards Nomination forms available at the Office of Student Life, and on the web: www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/Awards.

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AS Elections April 21 and 22



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Absentee Ballots are available April 14, 15, and 16 from 10 am - 4 pm in the AS CAB office in the UCen. (Bring your student ID with you and a note explaining why you won't be able to vote in the general election.)

Legislative Council Meeting

Wednesday, April 15
6:30 pm -- UCen State Street Room
All students are welcome to attend!

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Tue. Apr. 14 7:30 & 10:00
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Questions? Contact Brenda Reheem, Office of Student Life
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MONDAY, April 13

All week - Nominate student leaders and groups for Activities Awards! Forms available at Office of Student Life and on the web: www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards
All week - OSU has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp em and hang em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed.
All week - Attention student leaders! Interested in the Leadership Certification Program? Contact Carolyn Buford at 893-8749
All week - Interested in planning next fall's 1998 Leadership Conference? Call Carolyn Buford, Office of Student Life at 893-8749 or e-mail bufordc@sa.ucsb.edu
All week - Heart Care Clinic opening again - come by and see us for free blood pressure tests all day, SHS
All week - Don't forget - this week is Pride Week! Be sure not to miss out on any of the events
11 am - Come join us in Storke Plaza for fun and free ice cream as we kick-off PRIDE WEEK!
Noon - Screening: "Dateline: why can't we live together" (50 min) MCC Mtg rm 2, free
2-3 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm - Local summer internships workshop, C&CServ 1109
4 pm - Japanese Cultural and Language Assoc planning meeting, all welcome to become new members. HSSB arcade, 2nd fl conf rm
4 pm - Straight talk: please join us for this informational workshop on being an ally to the Queer Community. MCC Theatre
5 pm - CalPIRG hunger and homelessness meeting, UCen 3177F
5-6 pm - Graduate school planning for psychology majors, TBA
5 pm - Habitat for Humanity impt. meeting for upcoming work projects and other info, UCen Mission
5 pm - Informal lecture & discussion on the local issues surrounding our native oak trees, all welcome. UCen Flying A
6-9 pm - Chess & Go Club, come and play. CCS 164-B
6-7 pm - Chicanos for Higher Ed. tutor/mentoring LV. youth, HSSB 1231
6 pm - UCSB Washington Center program general info meeting, UCen Harbor
6 pm - Don't miss out on the first of a double feature: When Night is Falling, presented by Queer Student Union. Popcorn served! MCC Theatre
6:15 pm - Take Back the Night planning meeting, everyone welcome & encouraged to help with the event! (Apr. 27-30) Women's Center
7:30 pm - Do you like to bowl? Bowling Team practice at Orchid Bowl!
8 pm - Elections Committee Meeting, A.S. conf rm
8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church
8 pm - Film: The Wedding Banquet, second of a double feature. MCC Theatre
8:30-10 pm - Swing and Ballroom Dance Club meeting, no experience or partners required! Rob Gym 2320
9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, new and experienced wrestlers welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

TUESDAY, April 14

Noon - Screening: "Blue eyed" (93 min), MCC Lounge
12-1 pm - Prof Wmn's Assoc luncheon featuring S.B. Symphony Conductor Giselle Ben-Dor, Faculty Club
2-3 pm - Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109
3-4 pm - Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm - International Careers, C&CServ 1109
4 pm - Relationship Violence Workshop: reminds us that violence can be found in all forms or relationships. Women's Center
5:30 pm - CAB: participate in some great community service project this qtr!
6-7 pm - Japanese conversational/tutorial group, everyone who wants to learn to speak Japanese welcome. MCC Meet rm 1
6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Giv 1108
6:30-8 pm - Nikkei Student Society general meeting, impt info on upcoming basketball tourney and officer elections. UCen Mission
7-9:30 pm - "Jazz Night" at San Rafael, refreshments served. San Raf courtyard
7 pm - U.S. Bodyboarding Club meeting, discuss Mexico trip and fundraiser. Everyone welcome, Buchanan 1930
7 pm - My Body & Other Parts: a one-woman show with Monica Palacios. MCC Theatre, free
7 pm - Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 1431
7 pm - Chocolate seder, a new Passover experience, Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, free
8 pm - Meet the Sisters of AEPHI for Passover desserts, 779 Camino Pescadero
9 pm - Single and Out - dating game show, come join the fun! MCC Theatre

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 15

9-10 am - Spanish Placement exam, 2160 Kerr Hall, free
12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club supernatural lunch, between Pyramid and Eternal Flame
12-12:50 pm - Dream Career Seminar, meets for 5 Weds beginning today. C&CServ 1109
12 pm - Screening: Seniors, MCC Mtg rm 2, free
1 pm - Still Ready: Three women from the Moroccan Resistance, MCC Theatre, free
3:30 pm - Lecture: Lesbian culture from the 1970s to the present, MCC Lounge
4 pm - Lecture: The Africanization of the North American Slave Coast 1750-1850 presented by dissertation fellow Frederick Knight. Women's Center
5 pm - CalPIRG water watch meeting, UCen 3177F
5 pm - Find out how your student group/athletic team/sorority/fraternity can win \$500 and help the new teen center, UCen 2523
5-6 pm - Post-B.A. job opportunities for psychology majors, TBA
5:30-6:30 pm - Come learn how to manage your time effectively, San Rafael classroom
6 pm - CalPIRG endangered species meeting, UCen 3177F
6-9 pm - Chess and Go Club, come check us out! CCS 164-B
6 pm - Student Alumni Assoc meeting, all invited. UCen Goleta Valley
7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all welcome! UCen Flying A
7 pm - Concert: AIX Dobkin live at the MCC Theatre. \$4 students, \$9 general
7 pm - Asian American Student Union, another Culture Week meeting, still need plenty of help. Also food served. UCen Lobero
7 pm - Reformed Univ Fellowship meeting, everyone welcome. UCen Mission
7:30 pm - I.V. Surfrider Foundation meeting, HSSB 1174
8:30-9:30 pm - Toastmasters - practice public speaking skills, UCen Mission
9 pm - Screening: The Times of Harvey Milk. MCC Theatre
9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, free to all UCSB students, community and taxpayers. 2120 Rob Gym

THURSDAY, Apr. 16

11 am-12 pm - Campus interview orientation, C&CServ 1109
Noon - Come see the professional DRAG SHOW in Storke Plaza, you won't want to miss out, free
3-4 pm - Interviewing like a pro in the 90s, C&CServ 1109
4-6 pm - Netting a job, Davidson Library 1575
4-5 pm - Local summer internships workshop, C&CServ 1109
4 pm - Exploring your sexuality, informative workshop for those questioning their sexuality, Women's Center
5 pm - Increase the Peace, help save the rainforest, UCen 2523
5 pm - Reception for Morris Kaplan, lecture to follow. MCC Lounge
6-8 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club Bhagavad-gita Study Group, 6512 Segovia #202
6-7 pm - Chicanos for higher ed tutor/mentoring LV. youth, HSSB 1231
6 pm - Lecture: Same sex marriage by Morris Kaplan. MCC Theatre
6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting, Giv 1108
6:30 pm - Asian American Outreach, get involved in something that helps the community. UCen Lobero
7 pm - Come meet the women of AEPHI for a Passover dinner you will never forget, 779 Camino Pescadero
7 pm - POSEIDON MAN: philanthropic competition between fraternities to find the best all-around Greek male. I.V. Theatre, \$3 pre-sale (A.S. ticket office), \$4 at the door
7 pm - Gay/Bisexual Men's Discussion Group, C&CServ 1109
7 pm - Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group, Women's Center
7-9:30 pm - "Unity Fest" - performances of dance and music, San Rafael courtyard
8 pm - Stephen Petronio Company - modern dance. Campbell Hall, students \$10-\$16
8 pm - Mensa @ UCSB due to Passover, we will forgo the usual Woodstock's night for some pool at IVCC
8 pm - Free Screening: Wigstock, MCC Theatre

FRIDAY, Apr. 17

Noon - Queer Wedding - come support the LGBT community in our 7th annual Queer Wedding in Storke Plaza. Reception follows w/cake and ice cream
4 pm - CAB Foundation proposals due today! UCen 2523
5-10 pm - Earth Day Concert: banos in the park in celebration of the earth, Anisq'oyo Park, free
5 pm - Torah study at Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, free
6 pm - Shabbat Happens, services and dinner, Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero
7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship "InterVarsity at UCSB, Chem 1179
7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, UCen Flying A
8 pm - Evening of Flamenco Music and Dance with artist Yaelisa, MCC Theatre, \$8 students, \$12 general
8 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, UCen Lobero

SATURDAY, Apr. 18

9 am-2 pm - Business Protocol & Etiquette event, registration begins at 8 am, \$12
9:30 am - Hiking Club: Rattlesnake Canyon, 4-5 mi moderate-mod strenuous, meet in front of ECen, \$1 for gas
10 am - St. Mark's Hiking trip: meet at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
12-10 pm - Earth Day Concert in the Park: music, prizes, cultural performers, speakers, booths, arts & crafts, drum circle, children's fair. Coolwater Canyon, Tight Pants and more, Anisq'oyo Park
1-3 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, 2120 Rob Gym
4 pm - Anita Desai - an afternoon with the acclaimed novelist, MCC Theatre, free
7 pm - Concert: Cris Williamson and Tret Fure with June Milligan - live. Hatlen Theatre, \$18 at the door, \$16 in advance
8 pm - Fan Shengai, saxophonist from China, with the Univ. Jazz Ensemble, MCC Theatre, students \$5, gen \$6
TBA - Mensa@UCSB Trivial Pursuit, \$1 beers. Place and time TBA

SUNDAY, Apr. 19

3 pm - 3 pm - Paul Ehrlich: Ecology and economics, California in a global context, Corwin Pavilion, free
TBA - Hillel Hikers, call Elliott for info 971-5732

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